## entucky ews Cullings

ated by the resignation of D. E. for years.

The 18-months-old child and Mrs. Dow Sutton, of the Fredonia section of this county, died from the effects of burns suffered the Mose M. Wall, in Logan County Court, day previous, when its clothing became ignited from an open grate.

Lexington, was arrested by Sheriff Powell Bosworth and charged with assaulting with a blunt instrument Mrs. Sallle True, 70, who was serioushome of her son, John W. True.

Whitesburg-The Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company, who a various lines of business there. few days ago completed their long distance transmission lines into this city from Hazard, have opened offices in the old Whitesburg Hotel building. Lines are also being extended on to Mayking, Sergent and Millstone to of the General Assembly. The appoint-supply the several coal companies of ment was made by Governor Morrow those sections.

Princeton-While hunting, Dick Boyd, of the Lewistown section, was the victim of an accident which may cost him the sight of one eye. He was hunting with his nephew, Charley Boyd, who shot at a rabbit. One shot struck a rock and, glancing off, struck Boyd in the right eye. Temporary blindnes was caused.

Frankfort-A pardon was given to E. C. Kimbrell, former police judge of Sait Lake, convicted for the murder of Ed. Bailey, by Governor Mor-Kimbrell who got a five-years' sentence for the murder, has an in-valid daughter, a feeble-minded son, another son who has just recovered from a severe injury and a wife deing to Governor Morrow.

Middlesboro-I. C. Pope, chief of police of Harian, Ky., and Lloyd and Sidney Ball were killed in a threecornered gun battle. The battle re sulted, it was said, from a visit of Chief Pope to investigate reports that Lloyd Ball and his son, Sidney, were operating a moonshine still. The officer went alone to the Ball house, where it was alleged the illicit liquor plant was being operated.

Louisville-Kentuckians who left the "Old Kentucky Home" to seek fortune in other parts of the country will be welcmoed back to the scene of their childhood at a monster homecoming celebration, historical pageant and industrial exposition to be held in Louisville during the week of June 16 to 22, 1924. Dates for the celebration were fixed by members of the necoming committee at a meeting Mayor Quln's office at the City

Rowling Green-A 250-acre farm located at Rocky Hill, this county, and owned by Robert Crump, Sr., was sold by the Potter-Matlock Trust Company. in three tracts. J. W. Whoberry, of Sunnyside, this county, bought the home place and 115 acres for \$5,730; Alex Cooke, 76 acres, \$1,970; C. A. Poteet, 52 acres, \$1,456, or a grand total of \$9,166. Mrs. Crump obtained a divorce and \$10,000 alimony from Crump at the recent term of Warren Circuit Court.

Carlisle-Mrs. Clarence Abner, 40, who was arrested on the charge of killing her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Swarts, 18, at the Swarts farm, near Licking, ten miles from here in Nichols County, attempted suicide in the county fall here. Mrs. Abner was found in taken off her apron, tied it around her neck and to the bars of the window in her cell, in an attempt to strangle herself.

Irvine-At a meeting of business men of Fayette, Madison, Estill, Lee, Clay and Owsley counties, held here, the Kentenva Highway Association was organized and articles of incorporation were drawn up. Sixty-two delegates were in attendance at the meeting. Judge Theodore B. Blakey presided, and Carter D. Stamper was secretary. A banquet was given and was attended with great success. The and Middleshore, to Cumberland Gap, school situation.

is killing the 6sh in 6

Maysville—Ray Cooper, 22, C. & O. crakeman, suffered the loss of his right hand while hunting today when

farmer, was found dead with a bullet hole through his head from a thirtyeight calibre revolver. Bad health is given as the cause of his death.

stockman and farmer, was shot and Frankfort-F. E. Smith today was killed at his home ten miles northeast bred colice judge of Pleasureville of Franklin, by Nat Munday, Jr., who evernor Morrow to fill the vacancy had been a horse trader for Walls

Whitesburg-Arthur Parks, 24, of of the Loretto Bank, of Marion Countilliamsburg, Whitley County, was in-Jured in an accident in the mines of the Big Four Coal Company at Caudill, James P. Lewis. The corporators are near the city. Blair and J. E. Bickett.

Franklin-Nat Munday, Jr., who was held on a charge to manslaughter of gave bond in the sum of \$3,000, Later Munday was arrested in this county Lexington—Dan Paul, formerly of in jail on charge of murder,

Hopkinsville-The position of office ly injured, as she lay asleep in the tective Association, has been filled by mittee of S. S. Stitt, of Henderson,

> Frankfort - Gabe Wharten, of Springfield, today was appointed a member of the State Efficiency Commission wreated by the 1922 session ment was made by Governor Morrow to fill the vacancy created when John W. Barr, Jr., of Louisville declined to

Fort Thomas-Charles B. Truesdell, 30, state representative from Campbell County, was expected to recover from injuries sustained when he was struck by a switch engine at the railroad station here. Truesdell, who received a fractured skull and multiple bruises, was struck while standing on the tracks waiting for a passenger train, It was said.

Lexington-Mrs. Thomas McGraw, 25, of Somerset, was brought to a hospital here from Nicholasville for treatment of a self-inflicted gunshot pendent upon him for support accordher mother, Mrs. Morris Dean, and shot herself with a shotgun that had

> Frankfort-The State Board of Election Commissioners named five Democratic county election commissioners and one Republican to fill vacancies. They follow: R. R. Meredith, Allen County; Robert A. Duncan, Grayson County; H. H. Hansborough, Hart County; D. W. Gatlin, Hopkins County, and Doyle Willis, Muhlenberg County, Democrats, and D. W. Gaddle, Larue County, Republican.

was \$2,500.

Henderson-The body of a man found floating in the Ohio river here on September 21, has been identified as that of William Keith from a knife and two rings taken from the body. Thomas Hall and Guy Bond told Coroner Crawley that the articles belonged to Kelth. Bond said that Kelth had worked for him during the summer and when last seen he had about \$100. He believes that Kelth was murdered for his money and thrown into the river.

Whitesburg-Through a compromise, the jury in the case of Curtis Gent returned a verdict giving him twentyone years in the penitentiary. Gent expected a heavier sentence and laughed heartly when the jury rean unconscious condition in her cell turned a verdict of twenty-one years. by Jailer Russell Lawrence. She had He killed William Smith, farmer, in the southern section of this county ever a year ago. Gent boasts of the number of daring escapades since he came to the clutches of the law in August.

was attended with great success. The with Attorney General Charles I, Dawmond, Irvine, Beattyville, Booneville, Superintendent of Public Instruction Manchester, Barbourville, Pineville George Colvin regarding the normal

ready for the next term miles south of here by three negroes, then meets the fourth Mon- who placed his body across the ralla of the Southern Railway, apparently Owenshoro County Attorney Wilbur train would obliterate evidence of the K. Miller has sworn out a warrant murder. The tragedy occurred in against the Indian Resning Company, broad daylight and within sight of Walcharging it with polluting the Onio ter Miller's farm house. Miller heard fliver. It is aleged that its oil pipe the shots and saw the negroes fleeing. the that crosses the Ohio giver at He investigated and found Meal lying this point is leaking, and the scaping neroes the rails with a built wound aping across the ralls with a bullet wound

his gun was accidently discharged.

Mayaville-James Lally, 55, single,

Franklin-Mose M. Wall, wealthy

Frankfort-Articles of incorporation R. E. Cambron, N. O. Blair, F. N.

manager for the headquarters here of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Prothe appointment by the executive comexpert accountant, and connected with

been left loaded with birdshot.

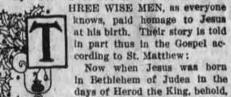
Louisville-Mrs. Irva Carman and her 8-year-old son, James Arthur Carman, were rescued by firemen and members of the salvage corps when the young child was. fire broke out in the poolroom of Morris Lavitz, 731 West Market street. Mrs. Carman and her son were asleep on the third floor of the building when the fire, believed to have been caused by a smouldering eigarette, started. The damage to the building gifts; gold, and frankincense and myrrh.

Frankfort-If a special session of the Legislature is called by Governor Morrow it will be for the purpose of repealing the act providing for the establishment of two new normal schools instead of for the purpose of relocating the schools. This announcement was made by Governor Morrow following a conference he held son, State Auditor J. J. Craig and

Cadis—Good Mouress is being made
In work one of Trigg County court
house. The new building will be comwith the expectation that a passing



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN



East to Jerusalem. Saying, where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the East, and are come to worship him.

there came wise men from the

When Herod the King had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the chief and scribes of the people together, he demanded

And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judea, for thus it is written by the prophet. And thou, Bethlehem, in the land of Judea, are not the least among the princes of Judea; for out

of them where Christ should be born.

of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel. Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed, and, lo, the star, which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where When they saw the star, they rejoiced with

exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshiped him: and when they had opened their treasure, they presented unto him

And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

These Three Wise Men were named Melchior, Kaspar and Balthazar. They are sometimes called the "Three Kings of Cologne." Their bones are said to rest in the cathedral of Cologne. This is the finest specimen of Gothic architecture in Europe and its building took more than 600 years-1248 to 1880. Anyway, skulls purporting to be theirs were exhibited as late as the Eighteenth century. To touch them was to be healed. An old prayer charm reads:

Ye three holy kings, Kaspar, Melchlor and Balthazar, Pray for us now And in the hour of death.

Early tradition supplemented this account by adding a fourth wise man. And the story of this fourth wise man is one for us all to keep in mind at Christmas time.

This fourth wise man started with the other three to make the journey to Jerusalem and pay homage to the new-born King. But he never reached the manger where lay the child. Instead he sacrificed his life to render service. Nevertheless, before he died he was granted a vision of the Christ. Henry Van Dyke's "The Story of the Other Wise Man" tells the tradition most excellently wall:

Detained by his efforts to save a dying stranger, Artaban becomes separated from his companions. He, therefore, seeks the Christ alone, traveling from place to place, feeding the hungry as he goes, cothing the naked, nursing the sick, comforting the oppressed.

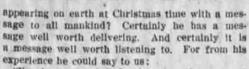
One after another he spends for others the precious gifts which he had hoped to offer to the Christ. At last he surrenders his one remaining pearl in order to ransom a tormented slave girl. Struck on the temple by a falling tile, he lies bleeding and breathless. But be hears a Voice mmending him.

Unable to believe the testimony of his own ears,

the Other Wise Man murmurs: "Not so, my Lord! For when saw I Thee an hungered and fed Thee? Or thirsty, and gave Thee drink? When saw I Thee a stranger, and took Thee in? Or naked, and clothed Thee? When saw I Thee sick and in prison and came unto Thee? Three-and-thirty years have I looked after Thee; but I have nover seen Thy face, nor ministored to Thee my King."

But the Voice replies: "Inasmuch as thou hast done it unto one of the ast of these, my brethren, thou hast done it unto

Is it hard to imagine the Pourth Wise Man re-



"You have served God only as you have served

The Christian citizen should be serving God in relation to his home, his community and his nation. There are those who are serving God by trying to improve the conditions under which their less privileged fellows live and work, by trying to bring more of justice, beauty, peace and love into the life of the world. It is to be feared that most of us fall far short here. But he is a poor Chrisflan and a poor citizen indeed who, having, can pass Christmas without doing something in keeping with the day for those who have not.

Everywhere in our modern Twentieth century life we meet the very people whom Jesus painted in living words 2,000 years ago-the prodigal son, who "came to himself"; the elder brother, who "was angry and would not go in"; the priest and the Levite, who "passed by on the other side"; the good Samaritan, who "was moved with compassion"; the Pharisee, who thanked God that he was "not as other men are"; the publican, who cried "God be merciful unto me, a sinner!"

At Christmas time, if at no other, it is well for us to be the publican and the good Samaritan.

Without Christmas tree, holly and mistletoe Christmas would seem strange indeed to most Americans. The balsam fir is most used for Christmas trees, but doubtless almost any kind of evergreen can be used in an emergency. And some of the municipal and community center Christmas trees nowadays are of great size, especially when they are set up outdoors.

The photograph of the Christmas tree reproduced herewith is worth studying as something quite out of the ordinary in several respects. In the first place, in the original photograph three separate exposures of the plate were made—the first for the building and its lights; the second for the Christmas tree and its lights, and the third for the moon. Each exposure varied in length to suit the different degrees of brilliance.

And where do you suppose this unusual photograph was taken? Why, at the unnual Christmas celebration in Yosemite valley, Yosemite National park, California. Most people think that all the national parks are closed in the winter time. Well, they are not. Rocky Mountain National park in Colorado has a carnival of winter sports in February, Mount Rainier National park in Washington has winter sports and a ski tournament as late as July. And Yosemite is open the year 'round. And Yosemite's Christmas celebration includes a fat, jolly, fur-clad Santa Claus who drives up in the old-fashioned way in his sleigh and distributes his gifts to the village children. But that isn't all about this unusual picture.

What kind of a tree do you suppose the Christmas tree is? You could not guess if your Christmas gift depended upon your guess. That's because it is the only one of its kind in the whole world. This Christman tree is nothing less than a living sequela tree. The Sequela (Sequela gigantea) is the oldest and biggest living thing in the world.

Some of the biggest and oldest of them in diameter and at least 5,000 years of see many of these Big Trees in Sequola ite national parks were not even middle-Christ was born in Bethlehem.

This particular Sequola Christmas tr planted in 1890. From a seedling it has to a height of more than 60 feet. A th years from now it will probably be nearly 30 tall and have a diameter of 15 or 20 feet.

One wonders if there will be a similar Christa celebration in Yosemite valley then-a thousand years from now. Why not? Christmas will still be celebrated then-if the world endures. And our nineteen national parks have been set apart by congress as public playgrounds for the people forever. So, If the United States of America endures, why not a Christmas celebration in Yosemite A. D. 2922? All that seems to be necessary is the planting of a Sequola seedling every thirty years or so,

Christmas and mince pie! Nobody ought to have to tell anybody that Christmas is the time for mince pie. Why, the two go together-just like Thanksgiving and pumpkin ple and the Fourth of July and spring lamb and green peas. The first mince pie of the winter should grace the Christmas board; any housewife who gives her family even a taste of one before Christmas day should go without a new Easter hat-that's the punishment to fit the crime. And any man who eats mince ple at a restaurant or at his club before Christmas day should go without mince ple all winter.

However, if he should, his punishment would likely fit the crime. For nowadays the making of mince ples is largely a lost art. The ordinary restaurant mince pie is nothing but minced fruit,

There is a saying that every really good womat cook must have a temper, Maybe. Certainly she should be nice and plump-as if she are her own mince pies and thrived on them. And it's easy to tell by watching a woman make mince ples whether or not they're going to be a success. If she goes at it, you know, as if it were sort of a religious rito-as if the fate of the nation hung on her work-why, all is well,

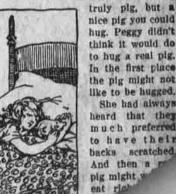
"Ples like mother used to make!" Tenderioln of boef and Northern Spy apples and real cider and everything else to correspond! Maybe mother used to bake her ples a dozen at a time and set them away in a cold store room to freeze. Maybe mother got her mince meat ready and set it aside in a big stone jar to ripen. It sleesn't make any difference. They were real mince pies when they got to the Christmas dinner. The looks of them! The smell of them! The taste of them! Yum. yum! There's a memory a fellow can carry with him to his grave.

Bo you remember Iznak Walton's friend Dr. Bot. eler and his famous appreciation of the strawberey? Well, it's quite evident the good doctor never | "It had something to do with autosat down to just the right kind of a Christ dinner or be would have ignored the strawberts an unworthy of his eleverness and would have said in stend that doubtiess God could have inspired some heaven-born cook to make a more appropriate des-sert for December 25 than mince ple but that doubt less God never did.



THE PINK PIG

There was nothing in the world Peggy wanted more than a pink pig. Not a really,



nice pig you could hug. Peggy didn't think it would do to hug a real pig. In the first place the pig might not like to be hugged, She had always heard that they much preferred to have their backs scratched And then a plg might

"Beside Herd

And that wo ides a real

would like like in its lo which look sort of eyes do. "I would rather have a Di anything in the world, dear

Claus, and I hope

this won't bother you too much, and I hope that making a pink pig will not be hard and that you'll find in your workshop the right kind of pink stuff, "Well, dear Santa Claus, this is a very long letter. I have been good and I shall be still more good as Christmas draws near.

Doesn't that sound beautiful. Santa Claus that about the Christmas time drawing near? I thought of it all myself. "So, with loying wishes, and a pros-

perous New Year, as my daddy, says on his business calendar which he sends to his friends and his almost friends-year of course are the realest, real of all friends-I remain.

"Your own loving and devoted little friend. PEGGY. "P. S.-And I live on the right side of the street-for we moved from the

left side inst spring. That's all.—P."

And Santa Claus put on his list "One toy pink pig for Peggy." Sounded Like It.

"Gertrude," asked the teacher, What were the causes of the Revolu-Clonary war?"

mobiles, but I did not understand just what," replied Gertrude.

"Oh, no!" said the teacher. "That was before the day of automobiles." "Well, it sale, it was on account of unjust taxis," said Gertrude, firmly,-Chicago News.